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JEWETT CITY

the beginning of the fall fearm at River-side grammar school are: F. H. P. Cament, principal, Nettie M. Johnson, Allos A. Brown, Mabelle L. Scott, S. Net-tie Johnson, Edith M. Soule, Sybil Brown-ing, Juliette Richmond, Alice Barnett, Katherine T. McNamara, Annie Driscoll, Mary R. Driscoll, K. Marguerite Blass, Clara Moran, Eda Hamann, Margaret.L. Ciara Moran, Eda Hamann, Margaret, L. Daley, Gladys Holmes, Elizabeth R.

laiph are registered at the Worcester lone, Quonochontaug, for the week. John Driscoll wa sa recent business in Meriden. While there he met Harry F. Boyle, who 20 odd years ago was a resident of Jewett City. Mias Julianna Shea, a former teacher in the Riverside grammar achools, now of Angonia, was a caller in the borough

and Miss Isabei Marshall, who attended the summer normal school held at New

be discontinued indefinitely the 6th of September. There are two reasons—first, when in Providence the last train for Jevett City, except Sziurday and Sunnar, laves at 230, which, being pretty tanky there always remained the Danielical trolley line, whereby one could leave at late as 3 p. m. daylight time. The other reason is that many from here take the trip to Providence in summer by trolley purely for pleasure.

A party of Jewett City people who called Point Judith Sunday was much interested in the life saving station and interested in the life saving station and leaves the first providence with its nowerful length of the turnout, on the side toward length of the turnout, on the side toward

the great lighthouse wits its powerful amp with leneses, among the most coatly on the coast. No little attention was de-

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Fables."

interesting of all was the great "Keep Off" phonograph horn scheme for warning vessels during a fog at this, one of the vessels during a fog at this, one of the most dangerous points on the Atlantic coast. When a fog shuts down, this great device is put in operation and for mile saround, on sea and land, harbor stations and fogbound vessels can hear this steady, deep-throated warning, shouted in tones of deep-sit hunder: Keep Off! To say that it is a weird sound in the dead of night, in an impenetrable fog, to hear this great machine, is expressing matters mildly. The bleaching hulk of an ill-starred vessel which lie near the lighthouse were

opie learn with no little regret that the mg order which was extremely disagree-revidence and Danielson trolley line will able when approaching a field which lay dewn the wind.

length of the turnout, on the side toward the highway is one of the very few patches of orange butterfly weed to be een in this section; whereas this beauti-ul flower used to be common, it is now eckoned scarce. Few native plants are ful flower used to be common, it is now reckoned scarce. Few native plants are more satisfying to the color-craving eye. The vivid colors of this specimen at Shetucket fairly flame from the lot where it grows. It is the pleurisy root, Ascelpias tuberosa, of the botany, and belongs to the humble milkweed family. Generations past believed that its root was a cure for the dreaded disease of pleurisy. The Indians used it for food; they premared a crude sugar from its flowers and ate the young seed pods, boiled with buffalo meat. Miss Dana says "Odelly enough, at the Centennial celebration much attention was attracted by a bed of these beautiful plants which were brought from Hoi-

onade. This was followed by words of greeting by E. S. Sly as toastmaster; greetings from the L. B. S. by the president, Mrs. Irvine; from the church by Judge Marvin, the grange by Mrs. Helen

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WILLIMANTIC

What is going on tonight: Obwebetuck Lodge No. 16 L O. O. I Trinity Chapter No. 9 R. A. M. stati i comvocation at Masonoic Hall.

Fred Frieze and Jannia Ellis Brawster ooth of Lebanon, will appear before Jus-ice William Curry of Lebanon this (Thursday) morning charged with adultery and cohabitation. The couple were brought to the police station in this city Wednesday night by County Detective William E. Jackson after a 228-mile trip from Somers, N. Y., to this city. They were locked up to await their appearance in Lebanon this morning.

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Frieze and Mrs. Brewster left Lebanon on Feb. 25 of the current year. Mrs. Brewster taking with her a son of 11 years and a baby of only a few months. leaving her husband. William Brewster, to take care of the three remaining children the oldest of which was seven dren, the oldest of which was seven years, ollowing their disappearance from Lebanon little was heard abou them until Detective Jackson learned that the couple were living together in Somers, N. Y.

Detective Jackson left this city early his week for that city and made the arrest Thesday out was delayed in re-turning here as he was forced to await extradition of his prisoners. After the

in.

Local potato raisers are greeting folks wit ha smile. Potato bugs have practically disappeared and there is no indication of the dry bight noted in nearby focalities and no sign of the green aphis that did such damage here three years ago. At that time there was considerable trough ble with a wet hight, with an accompanying order which was extremely disagreed able when approaching a field which lay coming Foley, the firm name then becoming foley & Henry. Mr. Henry had been in the livery business for fourteen years, seven years running his own years, seven years running his own years, seven years running his own stables in the rear of the Sadd block and seven years conducting the Turne stables. From the time the partner stables. From the time the parametriship was formed until the present day the business has increased and at present the firm is using fifteen horses and packard auto trucks. The

two large Packard auto trucks. The number of men employed is from twelve

plants which were brought from Hol-d. Truly, flowers like prophets are in with stone and has been filled Mis LYME

Rev. Sherrod Soule of Hartford preached at the Hamburg church Sunday last on The Federation of Churches. Rev. Mr. Shorter of New Haven will preach Sunday. Aug. 15th.

Mrs. Lyman Harding returned from the seashbre Sunday.

In with stone and has been treated to a top dressing of gravel and cinders. Grass seed has been sown and an eight foot walk is being laid on Pleasant street, also a bank wall is being buill. The entertainment committee reports that John Quigley of Boston has sent seven big acts here for the first three days of the fair. These acts will include "Daredevil" Murphy who will inke a parachute drop from a plane flying at the rate of 100 miles an hour. He will also do stunts with the acroplane will also do stunts with the acroplane. Mrs. Lyman Harding returned from the seashbre Sunday.

Little Ariene Pearson was given a birthday party last Sunday afternoon.

The Ladles Aid society gave Mrs. Lodowick Bill a birthday surprise at the meeting last week. A large attendance of members and their friends enjoyed a delicious dinner, with ice cream and lem-

MANSFIELD CENTER

dent. Mrs. Irvine: from the church by Judge Marvin, the grange by Mrs. Helen Daniels. the library. Mr. Irvine, the teachers of the public schools, Miss Inex Peck, from the children who use the library. little Eva Hall. A large birthday cake and many other remembrances were among the evidences of friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reyholds of New London visited the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Reynolds. Sunday last.

James Graham of New York is the guest of J. E. Bennett.

Miss Mary O'Brien of New Britain is visiting Mrs. J. W. Martin.

Winsted.—Louis T. Stone of Winsted the Baron Munchausen of this section, is now engaged upon a volume of "Winsted Fables."

MANSFIELD CENTER

Rev. Mr. Pavy left Monday morning for a three weeks vacation trip to be spent in Chicago. Terre Haute, Ind., and at his home near Greensburg. Ind.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Chapin who has been studying and teaching at Lake Winnerpisaukee. N. H., arrived the first of the week to spend a little time at their sumer home. Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Chapin of Enfeld were guests at Mr. Chapin's home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and daughter of Southbridge. Mass. weer guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wyman Sunday, Mrs. Wyman returned with them to spend a week as their guest.

Miss Buck of Hartford was a week end guest of her parents and brother.

Frank Hall, Jr. is embloved as clerk by Alfred Oden in the place of Charles Robinson, who is now located in Danbury. An innovation at the church service last Sunday morning was the music by the children's choir of about 15 voices. The children have been rehearsing for averal weeks vacation trip to be spent in Chicago. Terre Haute, Ind., and at his home near Greensburg. Ind.

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The children have been rehearsing for several weeks under the direction of the paster. Mr. Pavy, and Miss Alberta Eno. Their work won praise for both teachers and children. A solo was rendered by Miss Alice Benjamin. Mr. Pavy preached a helpful sermon, making practical applications of his theme. What is Christianity? This was the last sermon before the pastor's vacation, and whether there will becarries on the next two Sunday were

pastor's vacation, and whether there will beservices on the next two Sunday mornings is yet undecided. The hast Sunday in August Rev. Mr. Bartlett, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Storrs on Spring Hill, will preach.

The Young People's club held an open meeting at the church last Thursday evening when a stereopticon lecture, Through the Tear With the Birds, was given, the slides being lent by the state board of education. Instrumental music, which was appreciated was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nichols nad Rexford Crane. A song service was lad by Mr. Crane. A song service was led by Mr. Pavy, all contributing to a pleasant evening. At the conclusion of the program a following committees: Membership Mrs. Lucy Storrs (first vice president). Miss Elsie Marsh, Allan Eaton; program committee, R. G. Pavy (second vice president), Mrs. Ruth Kip, T. Arthur Bar-

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Elmer E. Kenyon died Aug. 8 after Rev. H. J. Ballentine of Hope Valley preached in the Seventh Day Baptist church here Saturday last. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ballentine and their daughter, Miss Margaret Ballentine. Henry A. Saunders and sister, M. Lena Saunders, visited Westerly and Atlantic Beach Thursday last. that city. The aviator accompanying Murphy will visit nearby cities drop ad-vertising matter from his plane. Other cts on the bill are the Three Alber

maries, a fancy hoop rolling and juggl-ing act. Jack Spratt and partner dressed as cowbay and cowgirl in a roping act, the former also allowing a granite block to be broken on his head by the use of a sledge hammere. Ashton and Earl in a comedy acrobat act. Carlson and Wilson in a handbalancing act. and

Root in slack wire walking completes the bill. Thread City is a good place to live in, at that, and if you don't believe it ask the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sollis who left Willibmantic about month ago to return to England where they expected to live the rest of their days. After trying that country for some time. Mr. Sollis concluded that necessary to bring them back to a place that was. Willimantle is the place where the return trip ended.

Antonio Perrone, four years old, was treated at St. Josephs hospital Wednes-day suffering an injury to the left eye which is believed will cause the loss of sight. The lad was playing the youth-ful game of peggy and during the game was struck in the eye with the pointed en dof the peggy stick. The point pene trated the eyeball just above the pupil. Treatment was given by Dr. W. E.

the field meeting of the Women's Chris-tian Temperance Unions of Windham and of ew London countles. The meet-ings will be held in the tabernacle of ings will be held in the tabernacle of the Williamtic Camp Grounds Friday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 1:15 o'clock and will be in charge of Mrs. Maud Potter of Scotland, president windham county. The principal Rev. Mr. Louch of Straiford preached Rev. Mr. Louch is a weird sound in the dead of night, in an impenetrable fog, to hear this great machine, is expressing matters mildly. The bleaching hulk of an ill-staired vessel which lie near the lighthouse were also of much interest, mainly because all the members of the party are acquainted with Captain Culver, formerly of Jewett City. His vessel, one stormy night some years ago, was wrecked on this point and was a total loss. From being master and owner of a fine vessel, the captain says, all lie owned when that night was passed was the see boots and oilers he stood up in.

Local potato raisers are greeting folks

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hurteau and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gelinas are enjoying a two weeks' trip by automobile through Quebec and in Montreal. T. Frank Cunningham is spending two eeks at Hampton Beach, N. H.

BOLTON

Last Thursday a party of men teams gathered at the Center, where they harrowed, raked and seeded the green after which they drew a large boulde which they placed on the north end of the ment. On the face of the boulder is to set the bronze memorial tablet. A nun

Some time ago the firm purchased a large three tenement house on Main street and later built a concrete garage, with a blacksmith shop attached. The firm is well known in this section and carry on their books notes of some 4. 600 furniture moving jobs they have performed.

The program as now in the program The committees for the bi-centennia

a 21-piece band from Rockville. Saturday evening there will be a musical. Sunday morning the district superintendent. Rev. W. H. Bath, of Norwich, will speak in the Methodist church and in the evening Rev Percy Thomas of Rockville will speak in the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sumner, sor Ross Sumner, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Sumner, of Rockville were guests last week of W. K. Sumner's mother, Mrs. ecent guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mc

Miss Mabel Maneggia is home from

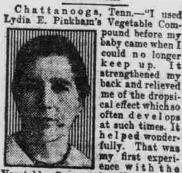
The maid of honor wore taupe to match.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Those present included Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Miinel Braney and family of Providence Tom Agnes and Elizabeth Brennan of Hartford, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Charles Martin and family of Danielson, John Elizapeald and family John Fitzgerald and family, also Dan and Anna Smith of Brooklyn, Marie Gardeau of Boston, James Fitzgerald and family and John McMahon and John Varley of pton. Guests were also present from Hampshire.

received. Mr. and Mrs. Reilley have the best wishes of a host of friends for their

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Mics Anna Fitzgeraid, who was at Yale miversity during July, attending the ummer school for teachers, is at her

been spending several weeks at James Glen's, have returned to their home in

Mrs. D. T. Phillips, who recently under went an operation for appendicitis at Day Kimball hospital, is now at home. Miss ida Cunningham of Providence is staying with Mrs. Phillips. Amos Wheeler and family are occupy-ing Frank Phillips' cottage, known as The Birches.

Leonard and Franklyn Albro spent Sat. Miss Gladys Weeks of Washington, F , spent several days last week with Mrs. Sverett Whitehouse. Master William Fitts, who has

NORTH LYME

Mrs. Carrie Clements and daughter Miss Doris Habcock of Westfield has been visiting Miss Elisie Maynard. J. L. Raymond, C. F. Jewett, G. H. Strong, N. S. Strong, William Sisson and William Marvin motored to Storrs Agri-cultural college Thursday, Farmers' day. M. J. Stark and Miss Emily Stark call ed on Mrs. Frances Ross in Saybrook

Mrs. Julia Chapel of Essex is spendin several weeks with Mrs. William Sisson. Miss Eliza Martin visited at G. H. Strong's last Wednesday

Arrangements have been completed for C. R. Tiffany of Wallingford is spend ing two weeks' vacation with Mrs. William Sisson. Lucius Maitby of Wallingford was a week end visitor at William Sisson's. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rogers and Mrs.

friends will hold its annual pienic at At-lantic Beach Thursday.

The pulpit of the Congregational oburch was occupied Sunday by Rev. Wil-liam F. Williams, substituting for the pastor, who was out of town. The sons of Rev. Lucian Drury, L. Lor-imer Drury of Mount Hermon, Mass., and Harold W. Drury of Bloomfield, N. J., are making their annual visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tryon entertained over Sunday a niece of Mr. Tryen.

HERNANDO DE SOTO was a bold and needy adventurer, whose conquests had won him fame

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zation. Railroad tracks, telephone and telegraph

wires criss-cross the land where DeSoto per-

ished. The Portages have been replaced by well

on by greed for easy riches.

Miss Wells of East Orange, N. J.
Miss Eleanor Harrington of Norwich
has been a guest of Miss Ethel Hull for

Misses Artis and Ida James have beer visiting relatives in Stonington.

The grading for the state road has advanced nearly to the residence of Joseph

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell of Buffale, N., were visitors Sunday at the home of Guy Bartlett. W. B. Thompson, who has not been well, has been out of town on a vacation

daughter Mildred spent Sunday with relatives in Coventry.

Mrs. Anna James is visiting in Hartford and vicinity. Shirley Tilton of Hartford spent the week end with Richard Dimon

PLAINFIELD

The annual bowling competition for the W. Friswell cup took place Saturday on the Plainfield bowling green, when the president, John Ridins, won the cup for the second year in succession. Starting from the scratch, he beat H. Backet 15 to 11 in the final game. The competition was very interesting all through the dif-ferent rounds, the prize winners being Tom Rhodes, Zeck Tetlow, H. Becket and After the games the bowlers assembled

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.



well, has been out of town on a veaction and has now returned and resumed his work:

Mr. and Mrs. William Butter and ittle son have returned to Hartford after spending two weeks with Mrs. Butter's anant. Mrs. William Thompson.

Mrs. Jane Thurber of Grandy, a former resident of this town, is at the home of Mary L. Webster.

Addison Bingriam of Hartford was a caller in town Monday.

Caller in town Monday.

The funeral of Engene Hutchinson, who at sone time lived in this pine, was held at his home in Columbia Theeday.

Marion Ladd has returned from the hospital in Hartford to her home heers. Her condition is somewhat improved.

There was a bail game Sunday at Andover bail grounds, Columbia winning from the home team.

CHESTNUT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Strong Gardiner and children, Hazel and Kenyon, of Waterford, well and the clubhouse, where the presentation form, Hazel and Kenyon, of Waterford, well and the clubhouse, where the presentation completed by the Harris of New York, with a cousin in Williamante near the camp ground.

A few cents buys "Danderine."

A few cents buys "

which takes place Aug. Elst at Central Falls, R. I., local people being invited to go and have a good time on this trip, also to root for the local bowlers.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sale of Preston City Property.

James L. Cais has sold for Ross E. Burton to Lionel Everett an attractive 7-room cottage with about an acre of land at Preston City. Mr. Everett buy a the property for a home.

Daris Theatre Augustus Thomas' "Rio Grande" pro-duced by Edwin Carew and releas-ed through Pathe, will be the attraction

novelty film completes the shew.

DAVIS THEATRE.

the London production, with the technical staff responsible for the success of the



Good Morning, Judge, the musical version of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's famous comedy. The Magistrate, will play an engagement at the Davis theatre Wednesday, Aug. 18th. The English play is said to have been reproduced bodily and intact, in a rew atmosphere, but without one situation discarded or a fanny line deleted, this having been accomplished by Fred Thompson, who made the adaptation. The lyrics are by Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank, the music by Lionel Monckton and Howard Talbot, the composers of The Chinese Honeymoon, The Orchid, a Runaway Girl, and other popular works. Good Morning, Judge! was produced in England under the title of The Boy and ran for a long time at the Adelphi, and this production has been duplicated at Pinero's desire, the American company having been rehearsed by the late Wybert Stamford, who put on the London production, with the technical staff responsible for the spaces. original.

An American atmosphere has been imparted to the cabaret scene by Jack Masson of the Winter Garden forces, otherwise the piece is said to be entirely Brittish in intent. The clever comedian. Shep Camp will head the metropolitan cast of musical comedy favorites.

Mail orders are being accepted now. Breed Theatre.

"Leave It to Me," a William Russell picture to be presented by William Fox at the Breed theatre todar, is described as a peculiarly welf-balanced production. It contains, according to advance reports, all the elements of actual life in proportions that make the story of absorbing interest throughout. Placed in a town setting, with a rich, handsome and pleasure-loving young man (William Russell) as its protagonist, and underworld types figuring in the narrative, the drama promises to create a sensation in motion picture circles. The star has won an immense following by his virile. Fallant characterizations. Made in "DAISY" and "SKIDLOCK" Treads his virile. Fallant characterizations. This latest release, it is predicted, will enhance his reputation for finesse, power and versatility. From a purely technical view point a process. power and versatility. From a purely tectinical view point a great deal can be expected from the picture as it was staged by Emmett J. Flynn, a director whose infinite care with detail makes his productions flowiess. The story is from the pen of Arthur Jackson, William Russell's leading lady in this drama is the charming Elleen Fercy. Anna Leht ad Wwalter Miller will also be seen in "The Open Door," a picture of intensemystery and deep devotion and the Ford Educational weekly will complete the bill.

LIBERTY HILL

Gordon Kinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague and two daughters of Hartford. Mrs. Henningson of Harrison, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnaire

Miss Dorothy McCall of Goshen was week end guest of Miss Edith Knott. Miss Knott went home with Miss McCall Sunday afternoon to stay for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baum and daugh-ter have returned to their home in New York city after a few days' visit with heir cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Wachtel Miss Baum is an excellent violinist. Mrs. Mildred Moffitt and daughter Eveline of New Haven were guests Fri-day of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Guriey. Miss Eveline remains with Mr. and Mrs. Gr

ley for a while. Mrs. Ceell Cleland and daughter Marjorie of Syracuse, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Cleland's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Kin-Several went to Willimantic to hear

Sousa's band Thursday afternoon.

Warm weather, night and day, is making the corn grow fast.

There is a blight on young maple trees and unince bushes. and quince bushes.

Grapes set heavy, but are rotting body.

Albert Sheffleld of Worcester visited relatives here over Sunday, returning

home Monday.

Some farmers are through haying.

Others on account of no help find it slow work. Everett Loomis, who has been iff in

bed about three weeks, is slightly GREAT CRACKS IN EARTH

IN RIOWA COUNTY, RANS. Hutchinson, Kans., Aug. 10.—Geologists and scientists of this part of the state are and scientists of this part of the state are displaying much interest in great cracks in the earth reported to be appearing in Klowa county. On the John Marriage ranch crevices twelve feet deep, half a mile long and some of them three feet wide have appeared recently. Attention to them was stracted by the finding of two steers in one of the crevices. The cattle were wedged in appearance hadden cattle were wedged in apparently having fallen in when the earth cracked. Geologists generally agree that the cracks are due to hot, dry weather and the counter-effect of the subterranean supply of water. In Meade county, further west, the underflow of water is tanged by many water.

TO USE BABY BLIMP

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 16.—Whale hunting from a baby blimp is a project of Capt. John D. Loop, a resident here, who has had many years' experience whaling in the old-fashioned way. Captain Loop has invented an aerial harpoon to be dropped upon the whale with a buoy attached to trace the inviathan after he is struck, When the whale comes up for air after he is struck the captain proposes to attack him with a bomb gun. A blimp is being rigged at a los Angeles flying field to try out Captain Loop's method. IN WHALE BUNTING

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torn by underbrush and eyes stinging from the keen winds, they

longed for the day when the horrors of the Portage would be

past and their goal achieved. They penetrated into the depths

of Arkansas but found no treasures, and at last, in despair, they

The disappointment was too great for the ambitious DeSoro to

bear. He sickened and soon died, miserably. At night his

companions sunk the body in the middle of the mighty Mini-

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